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e of the Attempt to Irritate the French People—The orial View of Matters—Entracts from the Liberal male—The Ball at the Tuileries—The Emperor and ores Concerns with Madam Brianger nee Stidelt—of Americans Presented—Celebration of Washing-

bes simply, it is evident, with a view of covering the simperor's retreat. The Constitutionnel of yesterday dis-

The language of certain journals on this subject affords new example of the contradictions to which party left may lead. Thus the adversaries of the expedition set imes demand immediate evacuation, sometimes that to rejoice at the idea that the presence of our troops Mexico might give rise to serious disaccord or even bessed accord on the set when a cause of war between France and the United stee. One day it is a complete abandonment, a proplate and disgraceful retreat, that we are counseled; a next, under the influence of the last American news, evy presend to foressee a repture; they dare not say

a war between France and the United States. The an-eachy of Mexico during a quarter of a century would be a less deplorable calamity, would cause less disast ran-ruin than two years of war between the two great na-sides."

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which at first seemed disposed to make a size quot such a your should recognize Maximilian before it with threw its troops, in the later despatches asks only that you shall maintain a position of neutrality.

The Opinion Nationals is one of the impatient journals to which the Constitutional repolies. It says:—

The despatches of M. Druyn de Liuys are written with remarkable ability, but it is not talent which the three particular of and capital importance; it is the top of the proportion of the desires and resolutions; it is the key word expossion of its desires and resolutions; it is the key word expossion of the defaulties obtained in the should be a substitution of a question about which Francisc the defaulties of the three forces does not absolutely respond to our hopes. In fact, what would we have, and what to we demand? The forcemation of Ferrica as soon as possible. Very its immediate evacuation, which can alone deliver the country from all its fear. But if M. Druyn de Liuys talks of the recall of our troops, if he represents them as responding to the invellent desires of the government, he will leaves us in the saffected, and we cannot say we guess whether the return to their country of our brave soldlers will take place in six months, in 5 year, or swen later will.

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A little incident occurred at the ball at the Tulleries on Wednesday evening last, one of those "tribes light as air," which has been, however, construed into an exhibition of a little ill feeling on the part of the Emperor toward your country and your country and your country men. In the presentation room, standing near the American line, were Monsieur and Madame Erlanger—the latter, as is known, the daughter of that unpardoned, incorrigible old rebel, John Sildell. They were presented by the Minister from Frankfert, and the Emperor and Empress both held quite a long conversation with Madame Erlanger, while they did not honor any of the Americans presented:—Mr. The following is the list of Americans presented:—Mr. and Mrs. Van Remeelase, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, of New York; Mrs. McCreary, Miss McCreary, of California, Mrs. and Mrs. Mason, of New York; Mrs. McCreary, Miss McCreary, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Anne E. Schlicker, of Ballimore. Among Americans present who had already been presented were Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Beckwith and Miss Hockwith, Mrs. Joseph Riggs, Mr. Vanzandt, Mr. E. H. May, John Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Beckwith and Miss Hockwith, Mrs. Joseph Riggs, Mr. Vanzandt, Mr. E. H. May, John Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Richards. The Empress was dressed in white tulle, bordered with green water grass. Upon her head was a magnificent diamond necklace, and twined among her beautiful bair was more green water grass. The Empress wore for the first time in public, crossed in white tulle, bordered with green water grass. The Empress was dressed and almost hidden by a rich diamond necklace, and twined among her beautiful bair was more green water grass. The Empress was dressed and almost hidden by a rich diamond necklace, and twined among her beautiful bair was more green water grass. The Empress was

the whole, however, it was decided to have the celebra-

a menace to the effect that unless greater care is exer-

pointed by States are now in Paris. I can assure you however, that all these State appointments will be of the

sembler a domino on Sundays, atthough for one active the morring of that day as when I caught a and coorder who were kicking their heeds higher than their heads on the floor of the opera.

The new Opera Rev Papidly approaching completion, is not to book new rapidly approaching completion, is not to book new rapidly approaching completion, is not to book new rapidly approaching completion, and the clark an

Our Berlin Correspondence.

Benne, Jan. 31, 1866, Intense Interest Felt in American Affairs-The Berlin Academy of Sciences on the Relations of Frederick the Great With America-Lecture on the Present Condition of the United States—The Alleged Discourse of the Peirs-leum Springs—The Emperor of Austria and His Brother—Max Advised to Come Home—Trial of Dr. Levinson—The Trichinaphobia, dc., do.

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The 26th of January is the anniversary of the birth-day of Frederick the Great, and on that day the Royal Academy of Sciences always holds a public sitting in which the Secretary delivers an oration in onlogy of that most famous of Pressian kings, and commemorative of some phase of his remarkable career.

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It is one of the many symptoms of the engressing interest now felt in American affairs on the whole contingnt of Europe that this year the

who is also dean of the philosophical faculty in the University of Berlin, selected for the subject of his discourse had just emancipated itself from the British yoke. He are synonymous with revolution and anarchy; but the

The trichinophoba appears to be on the decline. No new cases have been announced of late, and the pork and sausage trade, which had been at a terrible discount, is beginning to leok up again, though it will be a long time before it returns to its normal dimensions. Meanwhile the microscope continues to be hard at werk, as the public capatantity refuse to touch the unclean animal unit it has been maintely examined and declared free from every trace of the noxious animalculae.

The Conflict Between the Grown and the House of Deputies-New Definition of the Liberty of Speech—Decision of the Riperem Tribunal—Great Excitement—Resolutions Proposed in the House of Deputies—Dancing on a Votcano—The Atlack upon Governor Wright, &c.
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puties has entered into a new phase which appears destined to bring on the long impending criess. The liberty of speech, the last shred of the right, guaranteed by the charter to the representatives of the people, has now been attacked, and unless the attack is successfully resisted, constitutional government will have to be laid on the shelf in Prussia till the next revolution. In order to understand the question at issue it is necessary to revert

By the assistance of the Courts of Justice (no called), and expecially of the Supreme Tribunal, which has do played an incredible ingenuity in perverting the laws mark Ministry had effectually muzzled the press the opposition organs were reduced to science, or if they

merk limitary had effectually muzated the pressure special cold subject of the limitary supports were stated and the object of the pressure stated and the object of the Pressure constitution, indeed, the support of the late of the Pressure constitution, indeed, provides that he was constituted as only press of the support of the late of the Pressure constitution, indeed, provides that he was constituted as only press of the support of the late of the Pressure constitution, indeed, and all each cases were submitted to the cognition of the late of the Pressure constitution, and all each cases were submitted to the cognition of the late of the Pressure constitution, and all each cases were submitted to the cognition of the late of the Pressure constitution, and district the submitted pressure constitution, and the pressure constitution of the common of the pressure constitution of the constitution of the

Rome city of the soul" -but you know all that kind of thing-still I must have my philosophic or sentimental reflection, or I never could begin a letter from Rome properly; and the point to which I would attract your attention is the enormous vitality of Rome. What other city could have withstood so many irruptions of barbaand fire have so often possed, and en which the savage conqueror has so often trampled in his niget "Rome has been sacked and pillaged thirteen simes," said I to an Italian friend. "Fourteen," be replied. "How so: said I; "Othbon, I believe, puts it down thirteen."
"You forget," he replied, "the horde which have just invaded us from beyond the sea. Rome never was in greater danger. There never were a more daring and desperate set of barbarians than the great republic is pouring upon us. When Bourbon maked us it was a hard time in Rome-his savage followers deflowered presty much that within a year over five thousand virgins each conzen.' But that was a passing affair; this majors busimore destructive. Not that I think our wives and maidbut I am mortally afraid for our manners and destom-STALLAN SIMPLECITY IN DANGER

pagna, with its materable ruins and uninseresting memories of dead and gone people, but in the very centre of just about the most gentreal and fashionable lot you could acure up anywhere. But there is the duck of this, the count of that and the prince of the other titing. There is the looks or a forra, y, if not a Boria, a Borghese, or a Caetani-just as good. There is the Cornial, and yonder goes the handsonn Cenci, and here come the Barbarini. Wonder if he wears the dismouth ring which he shows with a sneer as having been given to him, or rather forced upon his acceptance, by some Americans, he does throw that out prove man, his knowledge of English is not quite to extensive as that of the Duris, and perhaps he never heard the word snoddesh; but you will permit me to observe that I think it just as poor business to receive a present and their means at the denor and his countrymen as of give it.

And then there is the Finch, dear, deligibility Finch, What a crowd of handenne equipages, especially on sendays and fester, and what heaps of beautiful women and well dreased, good-looking most. And there is royally for you; think of that. Extraylly, it is true, but stiff royally. And there is an extensive crowd of accercing from the great republic. Not a bad backing lot, I can tell you, in person, dress or terment. And there, again, are all the minor netabilities—the Chesserini and the Theorems, the goiden Torionia and the diamond mounted Plambino, the plump, handsome and sever Yankinelle and the Yonguschald, whom the Pope, it is said, is going to bantsh for lear he should set the Theorems and sever white as anow, but with a heart and a brain as youthful as a boy of ten years of age. But, Mr. Edine, I don't want to excise your democratic envy to too high a pitch, and so the Pope, it is each is going to bantsh for lear he should set the Theorems, in the tall and elegant figure of the Arraston, his magnificent or thereabours to tool len round for us, the old garden of Nero would be a polist about as near heart of the p

and dilapidated memorials of ancient times. a good turn again. An anchor, here, of the old style, from the historia frigate Constitution. blocks and falls from the Commediation; old water tanks from the liner Independence; old cordage and decayed of all kinds and qualities from other ships that have cruised to the Mediterranean to years long gone. All Dis mass of comparatively worthies staff—shed by the tions which prevent its sale for old junk, to begin its wanderings again over foreign seas, and finally to be deposited in some unfortunate navy yard, for ever after-wards to be an incombrance and an eye sore. The stores, such as salt pork and boof, are good, it is supposed, and are worthy carrying away; the balance of the truck will not repay the cost of freighting. The Guard swept clean everything but some loss tanks. I believe, and finally closed the old navy station at Spexia. The grand of